BILL WINTERS WAS A PEACEABLE MAN

Preferring to Shoot Rather Than Quarrel, but Forced at Last to Fight.

B. DAVID A. CURTIS.

Book says,' observed old man Green-

fudged assertion which the man had previous.

offered, but as Mr. Bassett was a "O' co'se he couldn't 'a' did that worn public official whose duty it was to maintain the peace, his action was but Bill sho' was thataway. They had the spirit replied: "It was even so, the will have been so that way. They wouldn't necessary and him or only the will they wrought they might not be the stayed in their course. assertion which the man had previous,

lick anythin' I ever seen what didn't eigh no mo' 'n that." observed Sam Pearsall, casually. Then as if suddenly struck with a new thought he continued: "They is a nigger livin" up the road piece what's got a cat he brags on c'nsid'able. I never seen yo' dawg c'd lick the two on 'em?"

though not with any heartiness. "I are though not with any heartiness." I are aftered to tackle anybody livin' at draw poker, my own self, but I reckon if I was to set in with two good players, an' they was to onderstand each other's play to all a gun an' shoot him daid. Peared to said, they was somebody crowded him a leetle too fur, all's Bill done was to pull a gun an' shoot him daid. Peared to said and his works the said are the said and she well. The he couldn't abile having works though not with any heartiness. "I stand each other's play tol'able well. mebbe I'd lose out. I aim't a-sayin
I'd be afeard to do it, but they 'd be a
chanst." He spoke with the modesty
of true greatness, and lost none of the
respect of his friends by the admision

They was six on 'em settin' in, but
But only in those breathing spells

With house,

To make the best of what befails.
And that which all of us abhor
shall biftely ring through Tara's ha!

We can have peace, the wars despite.
But only in those breathing spells

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When men make ready for to fight.

fightin' man gen'ly puffs hisself c'nsiderable 'long o' bein' 's gifted 's he is in getin' away with them what

tage of the way he sidestepped when he was crowded, an' kyind o' rubbed it in when they had dealin's but the company to the co git 1 sed on 's frekent's he sho' was, but Bill used fo' to say what his peace o' mind was worth mo' to him 'n money, an' he wouldn't never quar'i over no claim what was made onto him fo' payment, no matter if 'twas outrageous.

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So far as any of the others who sat noticed what if a man was to git So far as any of the others who sat noticed what if a man was to git was brought, with him in his little saloon in Arkan- the best on him into a business trans- "This is as far as thou canst go!" sas City could perceive, there 'ad been lation, Bill 'd lay fo' him an' git Deeply I questioned my human heart: nothing to lead up to his remark. It him into a poker game, sooner or was true that Joe Bassett had thrown later, an' the cend thereof 'd be what man out of the place a few minutes; Bill 'd skin him outen c'nsid'able mo' My brothers of old, did they act well their

as any evidence of a quarrelsome dis- threes 'n anybody else's two pair. threes 'n anybody else's two pair, of ours an' he filled a full house in the was the day of peace (of prophet and tendent of boats on the Hudson River; The old man's remark being, there. draw c'nsid'able mo' frekent 'n anyfore, unprovoked, it was taken by the body else c'd fill a flush, mo' special Crowning the deeds of our nobler powers; wounded in the right arm and shoulder near Tarrytown, January 3, 1778

with him.

"Things kep' on thataway fo' c'nski'able of a while, an' didn't 'pear to make no diff'rence how much they took 'dvantage o' Bill outside ' the poker game, he kep' on flourishin' ike a since all our pleas for peace are vain. And that which all of us abhor shall I make glorious again! 'dvantage o' Bill outside ' the poker and anne, he kep' on flourishin' iike a game, he kep' on flourishin' like a Shall I make gierious again green bay hoss, as the Good Book says. A fig for mellycoiddes bent in soft petition in their cells—

Give me the warlike element Le kep' a sto' on the main street o' lin soft petition in their cells— Greenville, an' he'd stay there an' lose That fights upon the Dardanelles! he's much about the same weight's money all day, not 'pearin' to worry mine. How if we uns was to fetch 'em 'bout nothin', an' then a'ter supper he all three together, some day? Think come up to the tavern where I kep' Mebbe not." conceded Blaisdell, bar, an' sit in at the poker game an' win out mo' in he done lose in his sto'. The dreams of Carnegle et a

like he couldn't abide havin' words

yo'n 'd have somepin' like the same they didn't nobody win nothin' to difficulty what I has my own seif." speak on, on'y Bill, an' it sho' was difficulty what I has my own seif," speak on, on'y Bill, an' it sho' was observed old man Greenlaw, "when I scand'lous how he done raked in tol'-

POEMS WORTH READING.

was outrageous.

"His way was to pay it an' say Godward I struggled through years; and nothin', but bimeby it come to be on the wind of the spirit the warning entite,

"Was it even so with the world that is

a man out of the place a lew limited.

before because some hasty and ill 'n the man 'd got the best of him.

Then, why does their story so darkly run:

Back to the Bandwagon!

As well I tuned
To them my lay—
They're running
Matters, anyway.

One would as well.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

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SCHOOL FOR CARD PLAYERS.

Auction Bridge, H. B. G. says: The

an: tous ceux qui parient l'Allemand' (Rosso) signol, 'Dictionnaire d'argot,' 1900)."

A. Bowski. diamond, Y and B passing. Z bids one royal again. B says as A should have bid two diamonds, Z must bid two

tiver: dealt a hand with no card above a nine sulder he is entitled to a new deal. We cannot 1778 find any such rule in "Dalton on Bridge,"

NOVEL POINTS OF THE LAW.

The Bounds.

In your columns of January 24 last W. G. in response to Charles Theo declarer takes a card from his hand to declarer takes a card from his hand and exposes it, but deen meaning of the French sian propose to Charles Theo declarer takes a card from his hand to declarer takes a card from his hand to declarer takes a card from his hand and exposes it, but deen meaning of the French sian propose t Chance contact with poison ivy (English Bushmen), the name of a savages people of South Africa, and meant, in a word, savages. However, this derivation was so inherently improbable as to amount to a lucus a non lucendo. A

grammairiens appellent un croisement, c'est-à-clire la fusion de deux mots synonymes: 'allemand' et 'boche.' Ce terme est naturellement postérieur A boche: 'Alboche, on designé alnsi les Allemands, Luxembourgeois, Alsaciens, tous ceux qui parlent l'Allemand' (Rossignol, 'Dictionnaire d'argot,' 1900).

A. Bowski.

With reference to William F. Buchanan of the Water Guards: Capt. John Buchanan of the Water Guards: Capt. John Buchanan was a captain in the New York city militia, 1775; appointed by Washington and Putnam superintendent of boats on the Hudson River: wounded in the right arm and shoulder near Tarrytown, January 3, 1778.

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It passes also.

C. D. says: Z bids one royal. A says one diamond, Y and B passing. Z bids one royal again. B says as A should not be death while death of a person burned to death while diath of a person burned to death while diath of a person burned to death while aftermiting to build a fire with kerosene the Georgia Court of Appeals discusses the question as to whether it is negligence for contributory negligence for the death of a person burned to death while diath of a person burned to death while diath of a person burned to death while diath of a person burned to death while of the Georgia Court of Appeals discusses the question as to whether it is negligence for contributory negligence fo

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CHESS FOR PLAYER, LOVER AND STUDENT

Annual Dinner of Manhattan Chess Club Meets With Its Usual Success.

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"His way was to pay it an' some wouldn't never the wou clen' (Paris, 1912, two volumes) wrote that "le mot 'boche' est tout simplement la forme abregée de 'caboche.' On a dit 'tête de boche,' pour tête dure ou entôté, c'est-à-dire pour exprimer la même notion que 'caboche,' • • Quant may have one left to return, even if the a 'alboche, il represente ce que le a 'alboche,

a daily visitor at the local chess resort. In the gambit tournament at Baden he met Paul Johner, a former champion of









